

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

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CARBON WHITE SOX WIN 4th STRAIGHT TITLE

Four years in a row Carbon Little League has managed to hang on to the big trophy. Huxley and Carbon tangled in the second game (best of three) and Carbon trounced Huxley 13-3. Jack Morrison and Dale Poxon pitted their best hurlers against each other, Ken MacDonald of Huxley and Yogi Stubbett of Carbon. The Carbon balls were too thick and long for MacDonald's chucking & Yogi's steam ball was hot and chunky. Stubbett got 12 strikeouts and pitched a two hitter. MacDonald was reached for 12 hits. The stick man for Carbon was Stubbett. 2 homers and 2 singles for four; Gun Dede four singles for four; singles by Nash, Poole, Kozak, Wood. Nice going Kids and stay at it.

Come on Swalwell, Huxley, Acme, Three Hills, Ghost Pine, Trochu, Wimborne and Torrington let's get a team to take the trophy from Carbon—It needs a dusting. See you in Spring Training.

PRAIRIE LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STARS

Well fans I hope you are as proud of your little leaguers as I am. They played the best baseball anyone could wish to see. Winning the Southern Alberta Championship is a little bigger than you can imagine (approximately 4000 kiddies were represented) and the all stars that played in Medicine Hat were picked from that many. Fourteen ball players from the Prairie Little League carried the Southern Alberta banner into Calgary Saturday and played against the Northern Alberta Champs from Edmonton. It was Edmonton's day to win and they made a clean job of it with a 7-3 win for the Alberta Championship. I was very pleased with our boys'

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performance. The hits Edmonton got were all safeties and the hits we got were right on the gloves of the Edmonton boys. The breaks just didn't come our way. Barry Boese started on the mound for our district and seemed to be doing well until two walks and an error loaded the bases, then Barry threw a softy to Edmonton's clean up man and he broke our back with a bases

loaded homer. MacDonald from Huxley was called on to relieve Boese. Many times we had the bases loaded but couldn't take over the lead Edmonton got on us. MacDonald got into trouble and Ron Permann from Carbon came in and put out the fire but the damage was done and Edmonton became Kings of Little League baseball in Alberta (the Champs).

I would like to thank the Carbon Lions Club for taking care of the expenses on our trip to Medicine Hat and also to Calgary. I wish to thank Mr. John Wood, Mr. Vern Dresser, Mr. Clarence Guynn, Mr. Fred Empey, Mr. Jack Morrison, Mr.

Al Painter, Mr. Dale Poxon and Bernie Stubbett Jr. for helping me bring these little leaguers so far. Your cars, your assistance on and off the field was greatly appreciated. Thanks a million from Old Stub and the Champs of the World (to me) especially in sportsmanship & good behavior.

We would like to thank Bernie Sr. and Jr., Dale Poxon and all who assisted in any way throughout the Little League ball season of 1959. Also many thanks to the Lions Club of Carbon, Stubby, Jack Morrison and their many willing helpers for making the trip to

Medicine Hat such a success.
Little League Parents.

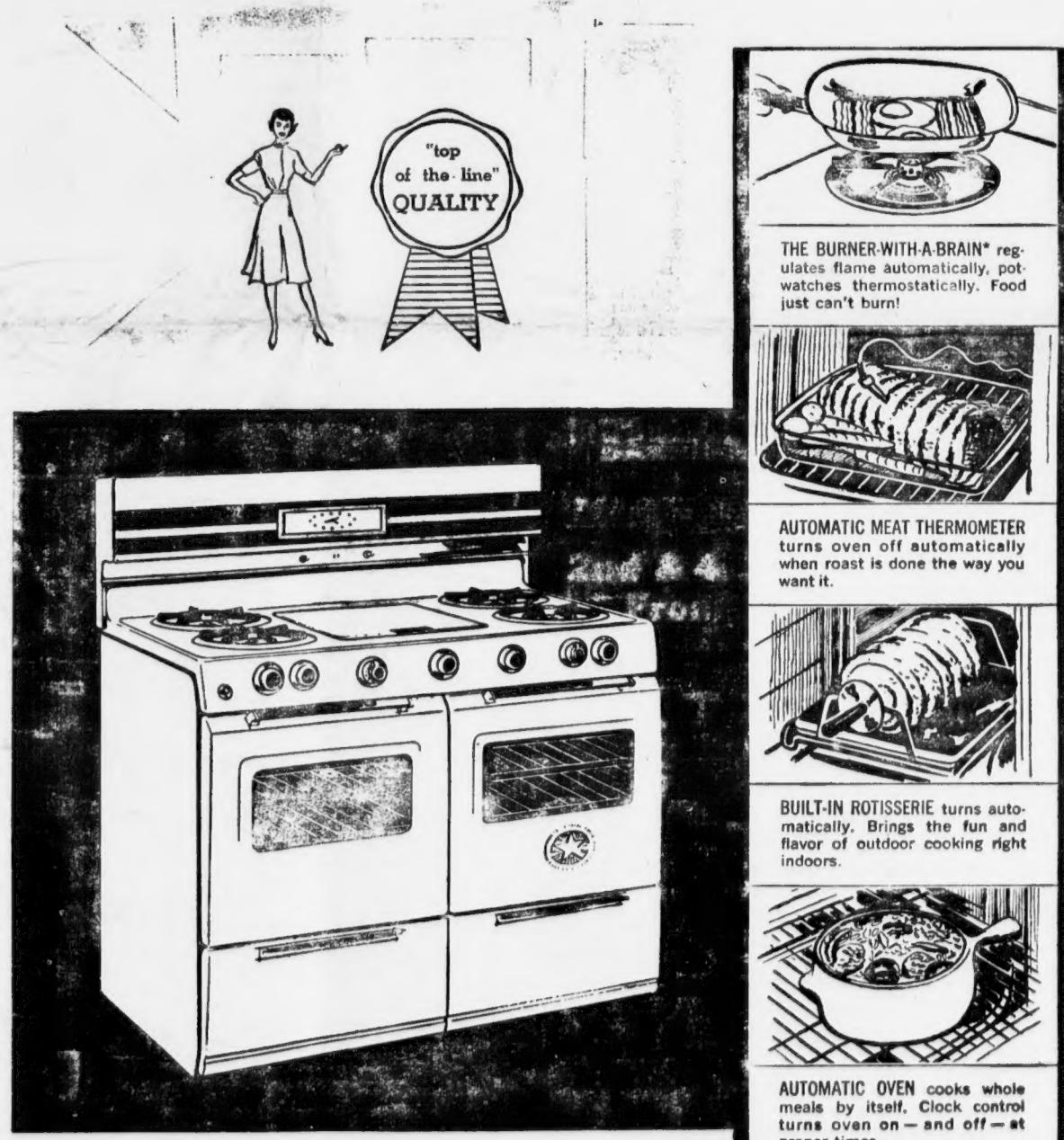
Carbon Pony League won first money at Orkney Sports, defeating Ghost Pine and Three Hills to come out on top.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holstein, Miss Maisie Mundel left Sunday for two weeks holiday in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon and Jackie of Edmonton left Sunday for a week holiday at Vancouver and Victoria. They were accompanied by Annie Heath

Continued on back page

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Turtleford Sun will be reborn

—THE NEWS-OPTIMIST, North Battleford, Sask. Another Saskatchewan community which has been without its own weekly for a number of years will soon be enjoying a hometown publication again. Ole Olson announced that he would commence publication of the Turtleford Sun about the beginning of August.

South Sask. River Commission appointments announced

Five well known Saskatchewan authorities in the fields of agriculture, engineering and economics have been appointed to the South Saskatchewan River Development Commission, established at the last session of the Legislature. In making the announcement, Premier T. C. Douglas said that a sixth member, a farmer, will be appointed in the near future, following consultation with the leading farm organizations in the province.

Chairman of the new commission will be Dr. C. D. Stewart, professor and head of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Saskatchewan. Vice Chairman will be T. K. Shoyama, secretary of the Eco-

nomic Advisory and Planning Board in the provincial government. Also appointed to the commission were Dr. L. E. Kirk, former dean of agriculture at the university, D. Cass-Beggs, general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and W. H. Horner, deputy minister of agriculture.

Two advisers to the commission were appointed. A. W. Johnson, deputy provincial treasurer, will act as financial adviser, and W. G. Doherty, solicitor in the attorney general's department, will act as legal adviser.

Initial appointments to the commission secretariat were also announced. J. W. MacNeill has been appointed executive director of the commission and G. C. Mitchell, secretary.

In announcing the appointments Premier Douglas said: "We are indeed fortunate in having five such eminently qualified authorities to oversee the planning and development of the South Saskatchewan River project. This is the largest and most important project ever undertaken by this province. Its proper development and utilization will bring great economic benefits to the people of Saskatchewan."

"The development of the project," he went on, "may take a generation to realize in all its phases, and will involve the efforts of all three levels of government. In a project of this magnitude, it is essential that all plans and development programs be co-ordinated to ensure the maximum benefit from each dollar spent," Premier Douglas said. "This will be a major task of the new commission."

Under the South Saskatchewan River Development Commission Act, passed at the last session of the Legislature, the commission will be responsible for the co-ordination and approval of all the research and planning undertaken by the government for the irrigation, power, recreation and other phases of the South Saskatchewan project. It will determine the optimum allocation of reservoir water between alternative uses and will be responsible for the ultimate operation and maintenance of the reservoir. It will also act as a liaison between the provincial and federal governments and the Prairie Provinces Water Board.



W. H. HORNER, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.



J. W. MACNEILL, Executive Director South Sask. River Development Commission.



T. K. SHOYAMA, vice-chairman South Sask. River Development Commission.



G. C. MITCHELL, secretary South Sask. River Development Commission.

DR. L. E. KIRK, Member South Sask. River Development Commission.

Sask. Gov't photos

PROBLEMS

It's a pity that people can't exchange problems. Everyone knows how to solve the other fellow's.



LEO CARRILLO, star of Western pictures and famous for his part as Pancho in the Cisco Kid TV series, will make a personal appearance at the Provincial Exhibition in Regina on July 27th and 28th. He will take part in the Children's Day Parade on opening day, July 27th and officially open the Exhibition at 8:00 p.m. on that date and make an appearance on the grandstand on Monday and Tuesday evenings."

STAY IN SCHOOL

Success goes with education

—THE ENTERPRISE, Selkirk, Man.

This is the time of year when many parents develop a worried look and begin an anxious search for ammunition to convince their teenagers to stay in school.

Through harried eyes, they watch their young man weigh the value of education against the thoughts of work and the ready cash which is within easy grasp at the nearest factory or other place of business. To obtain a job, money and the things it will buy, and to gain a new measure of independence in what appears to be an adult world, all the boy has to do is to make what he considers a small sacrifice—leave school. Too often the scales are tipped against education.

It is shocking when we consider that, every year, thousands of young Canadian men and women are willing to make this "small sacrifice." According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics about 30 out of every hundred youngsters who enter school obtain their junior matriculation, and just 10 or 12 out of a hundred receive their senior matriculation.

In seeking ammunition, parents should remember that no one brand is suitable for all situations. Each type must be self-made by each family facing the problem, using common sense and understanding as the main ingredients. The consistency of the powder often determines the effectiveness of the ammunition.

Our country cannot afford this appalling waste of brain power. We are living in a very complex age, and everything points to more complexity in the future. To be able to meet the challenges which this age presents, we must make full use of our most valuable asset—human resources.

A growing awareness of the need for more education is reflected in industry where educational standards over the past 10 years have been becoming higher and higher. This trend is bound to continue. The job which is open today to the youngster with a grade 10 education may be closed tomorrow to those at this level, and it may be that the young man or woman who has taken such a job has traded the future for a few dollars. The complex age which offers them so much now may leave them behind in the future because they lack sufficient education to keep pace with it. It might be better to prepare for the demands of the future by obtaining more education today.

Most success stories in business and industry have one theme—the more education you have, the better chance you have of securing permanent employment and of being promoted to supervisory positions.

It is true that some men and women with comparatively little formal education hold high positions but they are usually self-educated, a process which some-

times involves great personal sacrifice. Their number is diminishing, and they would be the first to admit that their road would have been easier if they had had more formal education. Moreover, it is almost certain that when they are hiring, they give serious consideration to the applicant's academic background.

"Stay in school" is just another adult phrase to a young person. However, in the adult world he or she is about to enter, it may take on a new meaning associated with regret. To avoid this as much as possible, it might be wise for the young man or woman who is determined to leave school to pause for a moment and analyse the prospective job. Perhaps they should ask themselves, "Where does it lead?" and "How far can I go in it with my present education?" If it is a dead-end job, it might be better to consider another line of work and then to ask the same questions again. Another year or two at school might open new doors to desirable job opportunities which are now out of reach.

In seeking ammunition, parents should remember that no one brand is suitable for all situations. Each type must be self-made by each family facing the problem, using common sense and understanding as the main ingredients. The consistency of the powder often determines the effectiveness of the ammunition.

119th Birthday

Exactly 119 years ago today a trim 207-foot wooden paddle steamer put out from Liverpool for Halifax and Boston. The little vessel carried 63 passengers, mail and a soft-eyed milk cow whose job it was to have on tap nourishment for the ship's passengers and crew.

Prominent among the doughty vessel's passengers was a merchant ship-owner of Halifax, N.S. When after 14 days and eight hours steaming the little ship reached Boston the Canadian ship-owner received precisely 1,800 invitations to dinner. The little paddle-steamer was the Britannia and her prominent passenger was Samuel Cunard, the man who with this pioneer voyage had introduced regular passenger and mail service on the North Atlantic.

In contrast to the Britannia's 63 travellers of July 4, 1840, the Cunard liners *Saxonia* and *Sylvan* sailed from Montreal recently with 1,834 passengers. From New York last July 1st, another Cunard vessel, the 81,000-ton *Queen Mary*, sailed for Europe with 1,942 vacation-bound Canadians and U.S. citizens.

The 119th birthday of the Cunard Line will be logged in the company's 11 passenger vessels—headed by the mighty Queen Elizabeth—at sea as it will be noted quietly in the company's offices around the world.

Girls shun rural life

As if they didn't have enough troubles with such things as the weather, over production and mounting costs, Canada's farmers have another modern-day worry:

Girls! The lack of them.

Dr. Helen C. Abell, rural sociologist with the Canada Department of Agriculture, says that free and compulsory education and other far-reaching economic and social changes have brought about some new aspects of rural life.

One phenomenon is that in some areas of Canada there is a scarcity of unmarried women—a cause of concern not only to bachelors, but to community organizations and activities. Thousands of young rural women are obtaining the training and education which fits them for work and professions in urban centers.

Dr. Abell points out that 80 out of 100 Canadians were rural dwellers. In 1956, this figure had shrunk to 33 out of 100 and of these only about half were actually living on farms.

As Canada grows in population and industry, the proportion of rural people is getting smaller.

Although there are fewer farms each year, the average number of acres per farm is increasing and this keeps the total amount of land under cultivation almost constant. With many agricultural products, Canada produces more than can be eaten at home.

What does it all mean? For one thing, says Dr. Abell, it means that fewer and fewer farmers are able to supply more and more non-farmers with essential food and fibre.

The "hired girl" is practically non-existent and the hired man is no longer found on many farms. Average number of people in each farm family is between four and five—still larger than urban families which average three to four.

Wives pitch in

Concurrent with the increase in part-time farming, the scarcity of hired men and other factors, there has been a noticeable increase of unpaid female farm labor—probably farm wives and other family members.

"The next census as well as our own observations will help us recognize other changes that are taking place in our rural population," comments Dr. Abell.

By being aware of these changes, it will be possible for us to more fully appreciate the important role of the farm family as a vital element in the population of Canada."

Cozy as a kitten

7379



by Alice Brooks

Delight some youngster and mother, too, with this cozy quilt decorated with playful pussies.

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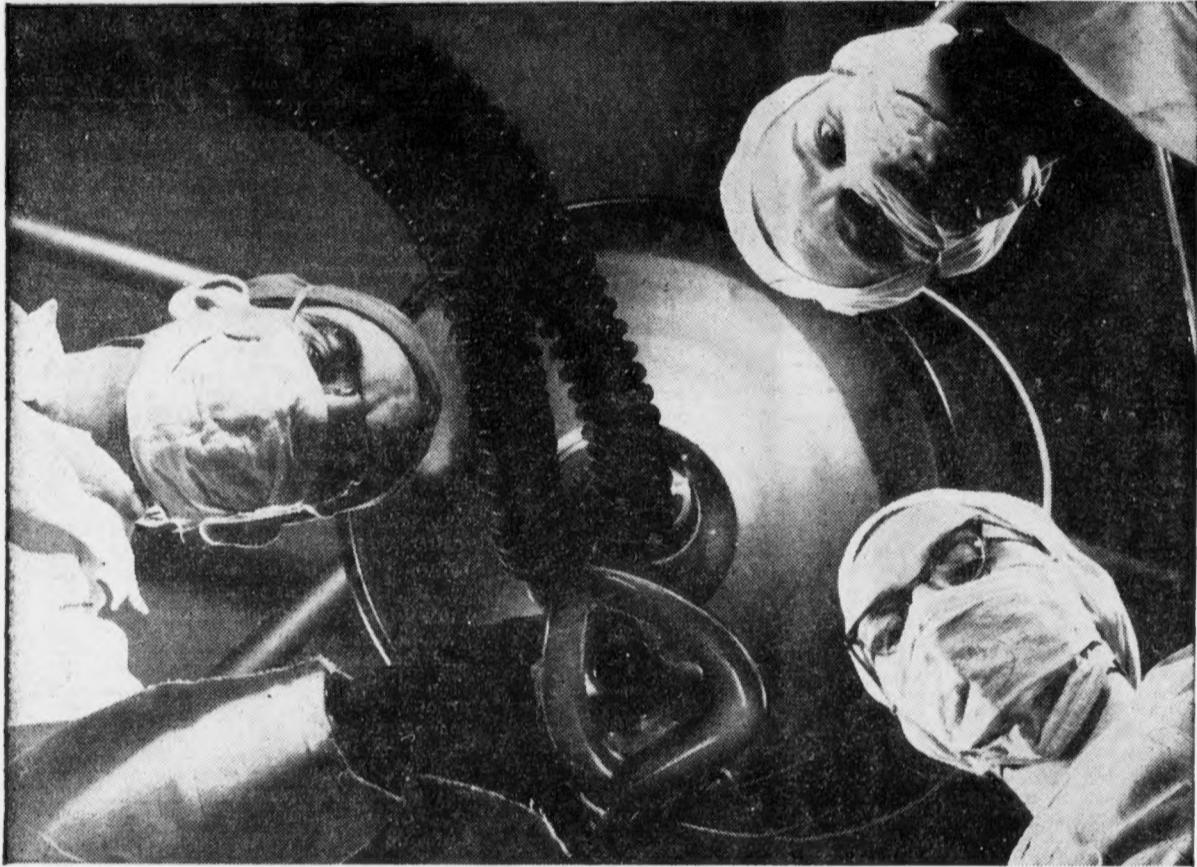
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Household Arts Department,
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Canadian Weekly Features

More Anaesthetists for Modern Medicine

Canada Meets Medical Challenge



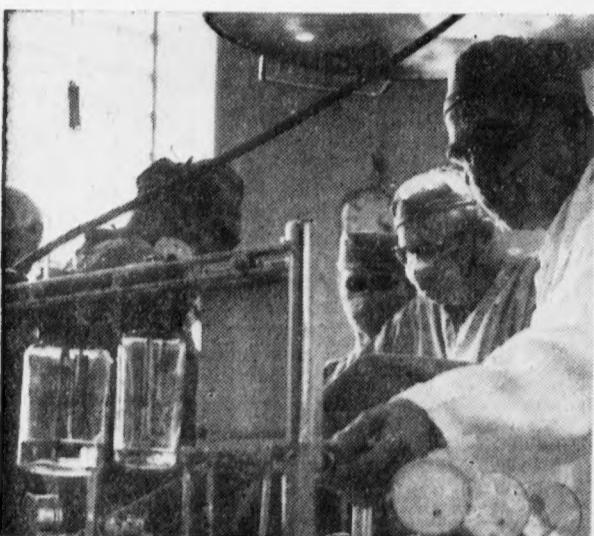
One branch of modern medicine to which doctors in Canada have increasingly turned their attention in the past decade has been the challenging field of anaesthesia. Vital co-partner of the surgeon in the tense drama of the operating theatre, it is the anaesthetist's task to keep the patient

alive and with good muscular relaxation throughout the operation, which may take anywhere from a few minutes to many hours. In most types of modern surgery where intravenous anaesthesia is now employed, the patient is unaware of further procedures by the anaesthetist.



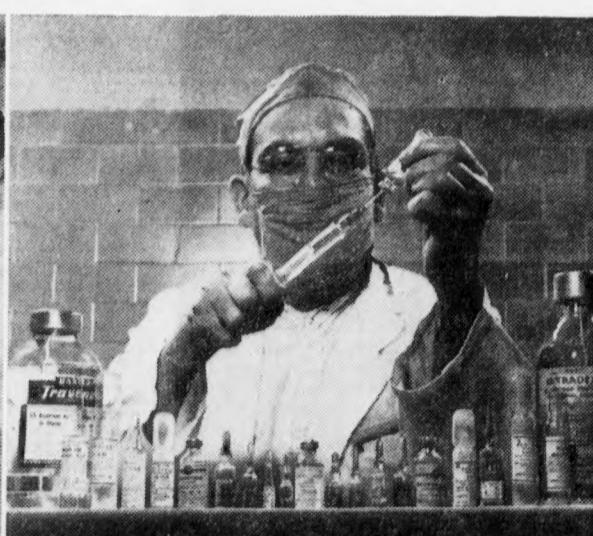
The anaesthetist has to cope with an infinite variety of problems: the very young and the very old, the patient with organic weaknesses or those who may possess allergies

to certain drugs. Often the type or duration of the operation itself sets certain severe limitations and demands upon the method of anaesthesia employed.



Canada was one of the first countries in the world to require specialist training in anaesthesia; her number of certified anaesthetists have tripled in the past 13 years, from some 200 to 657 today.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Ted Grant.



Evidence of the use of drugs to induce unconsciousness dates back to the dawn of history but not until the first world war did anaesthesia come into its own as an important branch of medicine. Today, the centuries-old search for new and better drugs goes on.

Pool to honor Robertson with U. of S. scholarship

A new post-graduate scholarship tenable at the University of Saskatchewan has been established by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in honor of Dr. George W. Robertson, secretary of the farm organization from 1924 to 1958. The scholarship will be awarded to students in agriculture, the social sciences or cereal chemistry and will be valued at \$1,200 a year. It will be renewable for more than one year.

The fund for the scholarship was established at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in 1958 when Mr. Robertson's retirement as secretary after 35 years' service with the co-operative was announced. The scholarship will be open to students normally resident in Saskatchewan who are graduates of the provincial university. The scholarship will be available for the academic year 1959-60 and will be awarded annually thereafter.

Mr. Robertson, in whose honor the scholarship has been established, settled on a farm in the Weyburn district of Saskatchewan in 1914. His interest in farm problems led him to membership in the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association of which he became a director in 1918. He was elected as an independent farmer member of the Legislature in 1921. He became active in the campaign to establish the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in 1923. When the Pool organization was set up he was named as the first secretary in 1924, an office he occupied until December 1958.

Mr. Robertson has been closely associated with the University of Saskatchewan for many years. He served as a member of the Board of Governors 12 years. He has been a member of the board of the University hospital since it was established and chairman since 1951.

The terms of the scholarship established by the Wheat Pool are as follows:

"The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool offers annually the George W. Robertson Scholarship of \$1,200 to students normally resident in Saskatchewan who are graduates of the University of Saskatchewan and who propose to do post-graduate work in one of the following fields of study: Any branch of agriculture, cereal chemistry, economics, political science or sociology. It is tenable only at the University of Saskatchewan. It may be renewed to a student who has maintained a high scholastic record. Applications for the scholarship should be made to the secretary, Committee on Scholarships and Awards, College of Graduate Studies, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon."

Co-ops to erect new feed plant

A new plant for manufacturing poultry and livestock feeds, to be built in the Sutherland Section of Saskatoon, is being planned by Federated Co-operatives Limited. Cost of the new plant, which will replace the present co-op plant on Duchess Street, is expected to exceed three-quarters of a million dollars.

Officials describe the proposed new plant as "definitely the most modern feed manufacturing plant in Western Canada." Plans call for a highly mechanized operation by which ingredients can be drawn, weighed and mixed with push-button controls to minimize hand labor.

The new structure will be erected on a six-acre site at the corner of 105th Street and Jessop Avenue and it is expected to be in operation next spring. The Saskatoon Plant serves co-operative organizations throughout most of Saskatchewan. A second plant operated by Federated Co-operatives at Winnipeg is now being enlarged and renovated.

Canadian Weekly Features



THIS FINE ARRAY of prizes and trophies will be offered in addition to generous prize money at the National Red Poll Show and Sale, to be held at Regina July 27-29.

Artificial respiration

Back Pressure—Arm Lift Method:



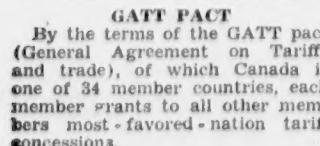
1. Place the subject face down, clear mouth and throat, place his hands one upon the other. Turn face to side.



2. Place hands as shown with heels of hands just below a line running between armpits.



3. Rock forward until arms are approximately vertical, exert slow, gentle pressure downward (approx. 40 lbs. for male adult.) This forces air out of lungs. Keep your elbows straight.



4. Release pressure, grasp subject's arms just above the elbows, rock slowly back, drawing his arms upward and toward you. Keep your arms straight. Then lower the arms to the ground and change to the pressure position.

NOTE—

Start immediately and continue until breathing is restored or Rigor Mortis sets in. Call a doctor. Blanket victim.

The cycle should be repeated 12 times per minute with two seconds pressure, 3 seconds expansion.

GATT PACT

By the terms of the GATT pact (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), of which Canada is one of 34 member countries, each member grants to all other members most-favored-nation tariff concessions.

National Red Poll Show Regina July 27-29

This year for the first time, on July 28, the Provincial Exhibition in Regina will include the national show of Red Poll cattle. It has formerly been held in Brandon. "For Red Poll breeders it will

be the largest event ever held since the breed was introduced into Canada 54 years ago," Bert Sumner of Regina, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Red Poll Association, said.

Highlights of the show will be a contest on the opening night of the exhibition in which the national Red Poll queen will be chosen, and a twilight consignment sale of at least 24 top quality animals.

Competing for the queen of the show will be representatives of the provincial Red Poll clubs of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. The winner will be chosen at an informal supper to which Premier T. C. Douglas, Mayor Henry Baker and Agriculture Minister I. C. Nollet have been invited. She will present the awards won during the show.

Mr. Sumner said the leading show herds of the west will compete in 17 individual classes and five group classes. They will be judged by Marshal Mohler, superintendent of the Purdue University farm at Wanatah, Ind., who is considered one of the leading authorities on Red Poll cattle in North America.

Awards will include the British perpetual trophy for the grand champion bull, and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange trophy for the grand champion female.

A "railbird" judging competition will be conducted during the regular classes. In this event the spectators will be invited to participate in judging specially selected classes. Points will be awarded by the judge and the winners decided from the high scores for the day.

Among the cattle to be sold in the evening of the day of the show will be the undefeated grand champion bull at the exhibitions in Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon for the past three years. He is the four-year-old import from North Dakota, Pinehill Superior 22744, owned by Robert Hunt of Moose Jaw.

Also to be sold are a heifer, the junior and reserve grand champion at Brandon in 1958 which has been bred to the junior champion bull at Brandon; a three-year-old bull sired by the grand-champion bull at the 1955 Royal Winter Fair, and a 15-months-old grandson of the same bull.

The sale will be opened by Premier Douglas. Auctioneer will be J. R. Blacklock of Saskatoon.

At 2:30 p.m. on the day following the main features, a junior show will be held in which classes will include showmanship, grooming and fitting, and a combination of all three.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Brain versus brawn

(The Recorder, Tisdale, Sask.)

The end of the school year will again bring about a variety of reactions in homes all across Canada. In the more fortunate cases it means a brief interlude before the son or daughter leaves home to enroll in university. In the less fortunate ones the battle flags are already up for the annual clash between the parents and Junior, who doesn't want to go back to school in the Fall. And in all too many cases the parents will lose out.

Junior, at the age when he feels he is a man and the world is his oyster, can't see past the high wages being offered in many places to, for example, heavy equipment operators, oil rig workers or laborers in boom towns. He has reached the age when he feels school is a waste of time . . . that he's missing out on the big money. Fortunate are the parents who can successfully combat the impatience of youth with arguments of common sense.

Today more than ever before, education is a vital necessity to those who want the better things of life. Laborers are a dime a dozen, and automation is multiplying the rolls of the unemployed. Only through education can a man keep abreast of our rapidly changing way of life. Only through education can he make himself indispensable in this age of the machine. We advise those students who are contemplating leaving school to give the matter deep and serious thought; their entire future depends upon their decision. Some of those leaving school will no doubt be successful in their chosen work, but by far the majority are placing themselves in a position where their future, such as it may be, hangs precariously on the whim of "the boss."

When we stop to think about it, the present system of Summer holidays is a curse rather than a blessing. We would wager that if the annual two-month holiday fell during the Winter at the height of unemployment there would be a far higher percentage of students returning to classes. If they had a taste of the difficulty experienced in finding a job in off seasons it would go a long way towards convincing them they should have more to offer a prospective employer than mere brawn. This is a commodity that is no longer the vital necessity it once was and as time goes by in the battle of Brain versus Brawn the advocates of the latter are going to take a terrible beating employment-wise.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, dean of graduate studies at the University of British Columbia, neatly summed up the situation when he recently addressed a group of teachers in Alberta. He said: "The pick and shovel made a great contribution to the development of Canada, but there is no use for the man who wields them today. Any man who wants to use his muscles is worth two cents today. We might pay him \$2.00 an hour now, but we can buy a machine that we can run for two cents a day."

Canada has seen more than its share of unemployment in recent months. To those students who have not yet made up their minds as to whether or not they should continue their education, and to those who have already decided to quit school but who are still willing to listen to a bit of advice, we say: get all the education you can. You're going to need it!

Prescription for publicity

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

What form of publicity provides the greatest benefit to a town? We think the answer lies with the business and professional men.

If people get good treatment and good service at what they consider to be fair prices, they will throng to that town.

On the other hand if people are shabbily treated and are not provided with a wide range of services at reasonable prices, they will avoid that town.

The enterprising spirit of business and professional men also helps in a town's growth. We see evidence of this in our town through the activity of service clubs, lodges and other civic groups.

A town should have good churches which contribute to the religious life of a wider community.

A town should have good schools for the training and educating of children. Such is a matter of major importance.

Cultural life should not be neglected; neither should sports and entertainment. Such activities round out a town's contribution to a much enlarged population.

There are other factors which tend to develop a town. One of them, we weekly observe, is a good newspaper.

Postgraduate courses and special research planned for College of Engineering

An ambitious and significant program involving the introduction of honors and postgraduate courses and special research is planned for the College of Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Dr. Arthur Porter, the Dean of Engineering, says "a four-year course is becoming quite inadequate to train top flight engineers" and therefore he recommends specializing through honors and postgraduate courses. "Postgraduate teaching and research are complementary," he continued, "and we hope to set up a program that will attract students from all parts of Canada and from abroad."

Dean Porter said the "classical approach" to engineering education is quite inadequate to prepare good engineering students for the difficult design and development problems which are likely to arise in the future. For example, many fields of engineering design have been revolutionized by the advent of the high-speed digital computer. "The impact of this on the optimization of the operation of industrial plants and processes has already reached outstanding proportions," he said, "and it will certainly become the most important design tool of the engineering scientist in the future."

For this reason it was important that all possible steps were taken to ensure that students were prepared to use such tools and to use them to the limit of their capabilities.

Since the range of ability of students varies widely, Dr. Porter continued, it was necessary to introduce more honors courses. The courses in chemical engineering, engineering physics and geological engineering could already be considered as honor courses and "it is our hope that within the next two years, students will be able to take the honor level courses in the other engineering disciplines."

In this way, perhaps the top 15 percent of students would be introduced to the "more exciting" fields of applied science and technology and would be prepared for participation in the various research programs.

Research ventures planned for the University of Saskatchewan's College of Engineering embrace diverse topics. Dr. Porter listed these examples: the study of heat exchangers; the investigation of shells and other structures; problems in sanitary engineering; problems in photo-elasticity; the study of the performance of various types of engines operating under extreme temperature conditions; problems in soil mechanics; the study of d.c. power generation and distribution.

There will be three new major fields of research—information processing and control systems; medical electronics and mechanics; operational research.

In the first case, "we will be studying ultra high-speed electronic circuits for carrying out fundamental and logical numerical operations which will push existing transistors and the ferrite materials to the very limits of their capabilities," Dean Porter said.

These investigations would have as their major aim the development of extremely high-speed electronic computers which, within the next 10 years, will likely be operating at speeds 100 times greater than existing computers. Also to be studied will be some of the more profound concepts which underlie the control of complex processes. "For example," Dean Porter said, "such a process might be the handling of grain in Saskatchewan."

Another area that will be explored is concerned with the development of machines which have the capability of learning and adjusting their behavior to their environment," in other words, these machines will have a small degree of intelligence.

The field of medical electronics and mechanics involves the study of "sophisticated electronic instrumentation and high precision mechanical equipment." For example, in the fields of neurophysiology and in the work of the cardio-pulmonary laboratory, many situations involving the measurement of minute electric fields are met. The correlation of

the recorded data with certain psychological processes is becoming one of the key tools in these fields of research.

College of Engineering research would be aimed at developing instruments and processes that could be used in this field.

"Moreover," Dr. Porter said, "in view of the increasing importance of precision automatic control



DR. ARTHUR PORTER
—U. of S. photo

equipment in the carrying out of certain operations (like the control of mechanical pumps in 'open-heart' operations and the control of anesthesia), we expect to participate in the development of this type of equipment."

The third field of integrated research at the U. of S. College of Engineering will be concerned with so called operational research—that is, dealing with problems which will have an important bearing on the economic future of Canada and Canadian origin.

This problem, says Mr. Keenan, was illustrated by the loading of the M. S. Concordia. Outward bound, she took on an extensive cargo of lard in the United States and returned to Hamilton, Ont., to complete loading with a Canadian cereal product.

At this point, Division inspectors checked the space reserved for the Canadian cargo and uncovered a localized Khapra beetle infestation. A thorough cleaning was ordered for the holds carrying the cereal product.

Normally, fumigation of the infested area would have been required, but it could not be ordered because of possible damage to the lard. United Kingdom inspection authorities were notified of the infestation since the ship was bound for Liverpool, England, and United States agricultural officials also advised.

Says Mr. Keenan: "It is hoped that with greater mutual exchange of information and co-operation between the inspection authorities in the countries concerned with such problems, the increased possibilities for the spread of dangerous insects, stored-products insects, for example, will be reduced to the minimum."

Millions have been spent on the eradication of the Khapra beetle in the southwestern United States. No outbreaks are known to occur in Canada.

The identity of the specimens collected by the Canadian inspectors was confirmed by a Washington specialist.

Lodge Creek dam started

Work is under way on an earthfill dam on Lodge Creek in southwestern Saskatchewan — perhaps the driest part of Western Canada. The \$260,483 contract was awarded to G. A. Sullivan and Alberta Drainage Ltd. of Medicine Hat.

Dr. Roth echoed a statement

made at the Western Canada Farm Safety Conference last winter that some farmers do not treat power machines with enough respect.

"Without a due amount of care

in handling potentially dangerous equipment more tragedies of the same sort are likely to occur," he said.

SPRAY PAINTING

When using a spray for a paint job, it is safest to do the work outside if the article is small enough to be moved. The spray should not be used in a closed room—doors and windows should be wide open. There should be no open flame and it is not wise to smoke while doing this spraying job.



LIFE JACKETS are the fashion for all young boaters. In an attempt to reduce the number of summer drownings, government regulations now call for an approved life preserver for each person in a pleasure craft. These comfortable models in vivid red have fluffy Kapoc sealed within a "Fabricite" pocket which will keep the children, or adults, afloat for hours in case of accident.

Seaway inspection problems

The St. Lawrence Seaway has improved transportation facilities but it has also increased the complexity of several phases of plant protection work, says W. N. Keenan, Director of the Plant Protection Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Impact of diversified activity on the seaway has already been felt in the inspection of ships' holds prior to the loading of Canadian grain and cereal products for export. There is now a tendency for ships to carry cargoes of more diverse types and of both American and Canadian origin.

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Getting a better perspective on the welfare of our society

Of all sections of Canada, Saskatchewan can perhaps claim to be most conscious of the conservation of the nation's greatest asset—its people.

This year, Governments will spend huge sums in Canada to hospitalize heart victims but relatively little towards heart research to keep more of our people out of hospital and in productive pursuits.

Each year we spend fantastic sums on physical defence of our nation yet only a trifling in comparison to defend our people from the terrible toll of the country's greatest internal enemy — heart disease.

No nation can be said to be fully alive to its responsibilities while such a tragic imbalance in expenditures persists and educating the public to the situation is an important feature of the programme of the Heart Foundations of Canada.

Shaped to slim you

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4690

14½-24½

by Anne Adams

The most flattering shape for fuller figures! Playsuit is wisely curved with hip-slimming princess lines. Fashion plus—cover coat offers smart shade.

Printed Pattern 4690: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ playsuit takes 2½ yards 35-inch; jacket 2½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Canadian Weekly Features

Film Festival at Fort Qu'Appelle

Fort Qu'Appelle's first Summer Film Festival closed July 8 ending two days of outstanding films which were seen by over 500 people. Sponsored by the Fort Qu'Appelle Community Centre Organization and the Chamber of Commerce, the festival dealt with the theme of "Creative Man".

Those who attended the four sessions of the festival were treated to a diverse selection of 16mm motion pictures, many of which had their first Saskatchewan screening, supplied through courtesy of the Danish, Japanese, Spanish, German, French, American, Ghana Embassies and Consulates. These were complimented with films from Canada's National Film Board and the United Nations.

The creative potential that exists within everyone was dealt with and how it finds expression through work, play, music, art, craft and faith. "Railroader" from Canada graphically portrayed the work of section crews maintaining the right of way on the CPR main line mountain division. This contrasted with the struggle for life and the help offered by UNICEF in Thailand and Mexico, as seen in "World Without End".

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!**
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® \$1.00—\$4.95
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People's faith and beliefs were seen through a colorful film from Spain dealing with early Christian Church Art and in the truly outstanding Canadian film "The Living Stone" which showed the relationship of Eskimo stone carvings to the life and existence of Canada's northern-most citizens.

The German film "Music for Children" explored the innate sense of rhythm in children as displayed in their games and play. The American contribution "Impressionable Years" took the audience into the world of wonderment discovered by children when first exposed to a Children's Community Library.

The Danish film "D for Design" dramatically brought the viewers into visual contact with the work of contemporary craftsmen as they attempt to add beauty and utility to the objects of everyday life—furniture, fabrics, pottery and utensils. The Japanese film "Flowers in Daily Life" presented the underlying philosophy and technique of arranging and using flowers. The most popular film of the festival proved to be "Pantomime" a beautiful French film which presented the art of Marcel Marceau, probably the world's foremost mime.

Other films which were presented were "City of Gold" from Canada, "The Art of the Swordsmith" from Japan, "Blazac" a biographic film from France and a number of experimental art films by Canada's Norman MacLaren.

The success of this festival, which regional directors of the National Film Board feel is the first of its kind to be held in Canada, has prompted the committee in charge to lay plans for future Summer Festivals. It is hoped to enlarge the scope of the festival and to make it a permanent part of the summer activities in the Qu'Appelle Valley.

The Community Centre Organization and the Chamber of Commerce were assisted by the Saskatchewan Arts Board and the National Film Board, these organizations acting as advisors in choice and selection of films.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

"USEFUL ART"

Hundreds of mothers of young children are heaping praises and thanks on Montreal artist, Eva Prager, for a painting she recently completed.

The painting, a wall mural at the Montreal Children's Hospital, is banishing the tears and terrors of young patients and thoroughly disproving the theory that art is useless.

The picture fascinates youngsters in the X-ray department waiting room, with views of monkeys, rabbits, puppies and human

youngsters happily submitting to the attentions of pussy cat nurses and doctors. Children and animals are mixed up throughout the happy scenes depicting hospital activities.

Mrs. Prager said she wanted to show children what would be done to them in the happiest way possible. She took months to complete the mural because she refused to work on it except when she herself was in a happy, cheerful mood.

Hospital doctors and nurses say the painting is an enormous help in the work of their department. It not only entertains, it makes the children interested in the hospital work, and stills their fears.

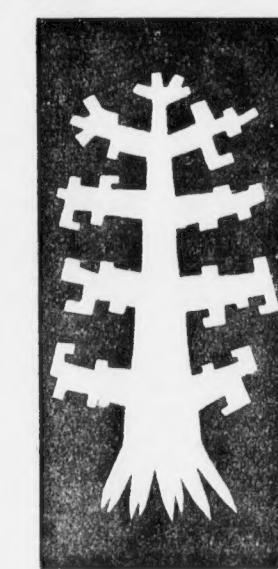
Bavarian-born, Mrs. Prager has studied painting in Berlin, Paris and London. She lived in England for many years before coming to Canada. She is a fifth generation artist and the daughter of the famous painter, Joseph Oppenheim.

She donated the painting to the hospital but says she has been richly rewarded by its success. "Perfect strangers phone me up to congratulate me."

The final proof of that success came recently when she took her own young son to the hospital for X-rays on a broken bone.

No one ever found life worth living. He has to make it worth living.

**LONG DISTANCE
IS Cheaper
THAN YOU
THINK
... use it
often**



Sponsored by the Adult Education Division

SASKATCHEWAN HOUSE

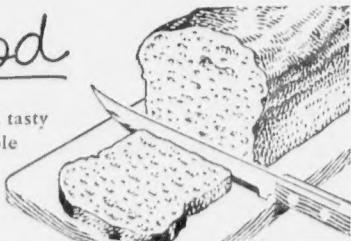
SUMMER FESTIVAL

July 17 -- August 8

Recitals — Films — Drama
Exhibitions — Lectures
Sunday Garden Parties

Saskatchewan House
Dewdney Ave. West — Regina
Jordan 9-3105

So good



Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!

Rolled-oat Bread

- Measure into bowl
1 cup rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons shortening
Stir in
1¼ cups boiling water
and let stand until lukewarm.
- In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons shortening
and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional
2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk — about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 50 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.



Needs no refrigeration

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION REGINA

JULY 27 - AUGUST 1
6 EXCITING DAYS-NIGHTS
FUN 'N' FROLIC FOR THE FAMILY!

Take part in — enjoy, the most outstanding event of the year. See the fabulous Grandstand Show nightly, enjoy the horse racing, see the wonderful exhibits of machinery, livestock and produce. Every member of the family has been remembered in bringing together acts, rides, displays, games and scores of other attractions.

MACHINERY ROW

SEE these Outstanding Features

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Meet the Arctic. See the way in which the Eskimos of our north actually live.

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The actual aircraft which made the first powered flight in Canada, the famous Silver Dart, will be on display.

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See scores of baby farm and wildlife animals. Watch chicks actually hatching from eggs.

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PLUS . . . super grandstand review • world's largest midway • 2 big parades • exhibition display home • Kinsmen car raffle • fireworks.

FREE Supervised Parking Outside Grounds



THREE EXTRA RACING DAYS



REGINA AGRICULTURAL and INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION LIMITED

6 DAYS--JULY 27-AUG. 1

MON. - WED. — AUG. 3 - 5

Carbon

Continued from front page

who has been holidaying here with them and has now returned to Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Len Poxon has left for Kelowna where he will join Mrs. Poxon who had left earlier for a visit with her daughters and families at Cranbrook and Kelowna.

Mrs. Mary Milligan was a visitor for a few days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon

A beautiful shower was held on Saturday evening in the Legion Hall which was beautifully decorated in pink and white in honor of Jeanette Hecktor, bride-elect of this month. Musical numbers were rendered and acrobatic numbers by Cheryl Heffernan who so cleverly performed and contested. The bride was then escorted to a beautifully decorated table by Shirley Hay who presented Jeanette with a lovely corsage. Accompanying the bride-to-be was her sister Darlene, her mother, the groom's mother, bridesmaid and little flower girl. Gifts were then opened and a lovely lunch served by the hostesses followed. M.C. for the evening was Edith Holmes, pianist was Mrs. Torrance. The evening closed in the usual manner.

Mrs. M. Levins left Monday

for Excelsior Springs, U.S.A. for three weeks.

Mrs. S. Cadman is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tilley left Friday for two weeks holiday to points east and the U.S.A.

A Farewell Party was held Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier and family who are leaving for Leader, Sask. The evening was spent in musical numbers and three acts of performance wonderfully done by Cheryl Heffernan of Calgary. The honored guests were then escorted to the beautifully decorated table by the hostesses accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier. Leo and family have been in Carbon C.P.R. Depot seven years and they will be greatly missed. Stewart Hay spoke on behalf of the community and presented the guests with a beautiful swivel rocker, floor lamp and mantel radio. The evening closed in the usual manner with best wishes for the future to Leo and family in their new home, so we say cheerio and all the best Leo

Don and Mrs. Reid (nee Gladys Little) and family of St. Hubert, Quebec are visiting at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser. Don is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at St. Hubert.

We are glad to welcome to their residence in the late Aug-

ust Gieck's house, Mr. and Mrs. Adine Harsch whose marriage took place last week in Morris, Manitoba. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kary whose marriage took place Friday the 7th of August and who will take up residence in the E. Wiffen house. Congratulations folks and every happiness in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kary of Delacour are holiday visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt spent the weekend at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Nadasdie at East Coulee.

Mrs. Hein has been a visitor at the homes of her brother and sisters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt held open house on Sunday Aug. 2nd from 3 to 9 p.m. in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt was their daughter Ileane (Mrs. Bob Knecht). Grande Prairie. Pouring tea at a beautifully decorated table were Mrs. Walter Perman and Mrs. Adam Buyer. Serving tea were Mrs. Benny Perman and Mrs. Bob Knecht. One hundred and fifty guests came from far and near to offer their congratulations to a very swell couple, Emma and

Teddy. A severe storm came up and prevented many from coming but they phoned and wired their congratulations. We all offer our many good wishes for many more years of happiness, and may they celebrate their 50th anniversary in good health.

WILLIAM DOWNE

William Downe, 79 of 1117-12th St. N.E., Calgary, died on Monday following a lengthy illness.

ness.

Born in Upper Stratton, Wiltshire, England, he came to the Carbon district in 1905 where he farmed extensively until retiring to Calgary in 1943.

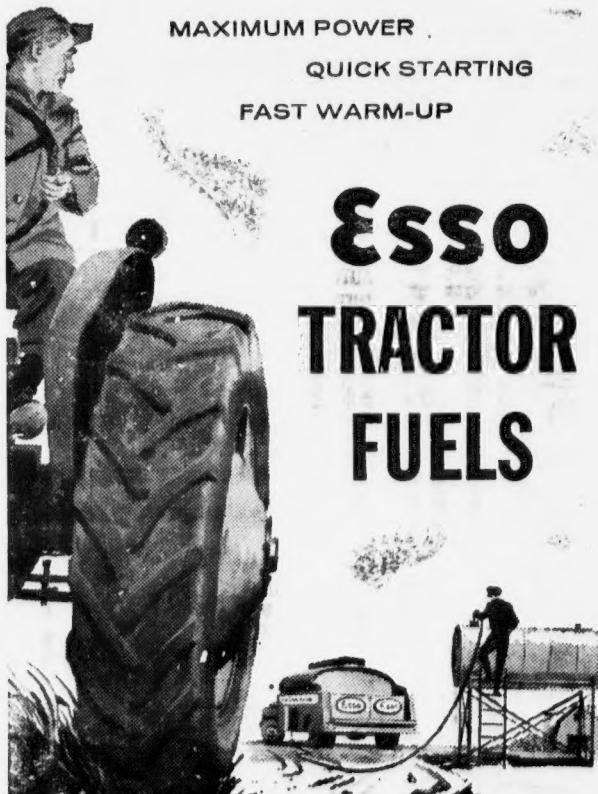
He is survived by his wife, Minnie of Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas N. Pallesen of Carbon; one son, William of Carbon; one brother, Albert of Victoria, B.C.; and six grandchildren.

Several items carried over.

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